The Washington Times

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FRANK A. MUNSEY, F. A. WALKER,

Managing Editor Proprietor. SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL. 1 mo. 3 mos. \$0.30 \$0.90 .25 .75

DECEMBER CIRCULATION

DAILY. he number of complete and fect copies of The Washing-Times printed daily during months of December was as ows:

The net total circulation of The Washington Times (Sunday) during the month of December was 182,015, all copies left over and returned by agents being eliminated. This number, when divided by 5, the number of Sundays during December, shows the net Sunday average for December to have been 36,463.

Entered at the Postoffice at Washington, D. C., as second class matter.

Total for the month, ...1,274,469
Daily average for month, 49,013
The net total circulation of
The Washington Times (daily)
during the month of December
was 1,682,151, all copies left over
end returned being eliminated.
This number, when divided by
26, the number of days of publication, shows the net daily
average for December to have
been 41,621. I solemnly swear that the accompanying statement represents the circulation of The Washington Times as detailed, and that the net figures represent, all returns eliminated, the number of copies of The Times which are sold, delivered, furnished, or mailed to bona fide purchasers or subscribers.

FRED A. WALKER, General Manager. District of Columbia. se:
Subscribed and sworn to before me this first day of January
ALFRED HIGBIE, Notary Public.

TULSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1912.

MAKING USE OF DISCARDED RIFLES.

There is no good reason why the discarded Krag-Jorgensen rifles belonging to the Government should the committee on arrangements. He can still use not be distributed among the schools and rifle clubs more funds. of the country. On the contrary, there are many tending for the adoption of a meritorious measure.

as president of the national board for the promotion what a real ice carnival is like. of rifle practice, recalls Gen. Joe Wheeler's assertion that fifteen per cent of the men in his division had WHY OUR TROOPS ARE GOING TO CHINA never fired a military rifle when they landed in Cuba. This, indeed, might have spelled calamity if the odds had been against us in that war.

An efficient citizen soldiery should not be discounted by shallow hysteria about "jingoism." The ability to shoot and to shoot straight may mean the life of the nation. The training schools should have those rifles.

PROSPERITY AND MARRIAGE RATIO.

Students of the signs of the times have been passing along the substance of a telegram from New York showing that 55,000 marriage licenses were issued in that city during the past year. From this they draw the somewhat hasty conclusion that prosperity reigned during that period. Prosperity did
perity reigned during that period. Prosperity did
outbreaks in the north itself. In sending 1,500 men
outbreaks in the north itself. In sending 1,500 men
over from Manila this Government is only taking

Washington Today

The following Masonic organizations
will meet tonight:

Washington Today

pear, or if they need something to occupy their mind, they can read all the
advertisements, or, if this is not possible, then they should at least stop reign, and the number of marriages was undoubt- over from Manila this Government is only taking edly large, but to conclude that one was the result of time by the forelock. They are going to do police the other is a generalization which may call for a duty under the terms of our treaty with China. The

It is said to be one of the most interesting facts in sociology that when the averages are taken over a sufficiently large period, the direct contrary of the while China has advanced since those days she is alleged fact pointed out by the New York telegram still China. is proven to be the case. The Mulhalls and other marriages materially increases in number.

to lighten his loneliness even at the expense of his might take. resources. It finds something of an analogy in the ors in time of shipwreck made for the grog.

fluctuation of prosperity. If our statistics were more passed. accurately kept the point might be settled, but it is at least an interesting question and one well worthy of final establishment one way or the other.

USING MASTERWORKS AS NARCOTICS.

Prescriptions for inducing sleep are perhaps as old as nerve-rack and anxiety. Long before the coal tar preparation or other sedatives we had the familiar expedient of counting white sheep, as they to be housed in the new building on Farragut Square, made their dreamy, monotonous leaps over a stile.

An uplift contributor to one of the "depart- locality. ments" of a contemporary writes to urge that nothing is more effective than repeating a few bars of poetry. The efficiency, it is assumed, lies in the We take it that he does not mean to be invidious Ettrick Shepherd, written to a lark-or, as Tom Hood | bounties spread before him and behind him. would say, for a lark:

Bird of the wilderness,

Blithesome and cumberless, Sweet be thy matin o'er moorland and lea!

Or those household stanzas from the good, gray poet of Cambridge, now entered into rest:

The day is done, and the darkness, Falls from the wings of night.

Does the correspondent in question mean to more narcotic than the verses which have been staple coming of the morn.' in so many families for so many years?

Why not suggest some of the morphean melodies of Mr. Alfred Austin, who, in exchange for the for "moonshining" furnishes doubtful vindication by Imperial-Vaudeville, 1:30, 7:45, and laureate's hogshead of Canary, still warbles like pleading that he never drank any of his own distillathe namesake bird of those favored isles? Why not tion. recommend some of the grave, mortuary measures, written expressly for those who are taking their long sleep, and brought into popularity by George W. Turkey trot.

Childs and the marble cutters? Why not designate the words of that classic berceuse, "Rock-a-bye, Baby, in the Tree Top," which has charmed away the goblins, so many years, from the Land of Counterpane?

The truly inspired among the Children of Song should not be classed with the tellers of twice told tales who sit by the chimney corner and vex the drowsy ear of night.

ICE CARNIVAL STIRS ENTHUSIASM.

The unique idea of an ice carnival has made a strong appeal to the people of the District, and the suggestion has been adopted with a promptness and completeness which shows what Washington can do when she sets about it.

Thousands of skaters have been enjoying the exhilarating pleasure of skimming over the ice of the Tidal Basin, and Superintendent Paxton on yesterday sent down snowplows, which, in a short time, doubled the skating area.

As soon as it became generally known that a carnival suggestion had been made, lovers of outdoor sports rallied to the movement with the result that the occasion will be one of the most brilliant as well as one of the most unusual in the history of Washington. Music will be provided and searchlights, together with Japanese lanterns, will transform the scenes into fairyland.

In addition the participants are requested to emphasize the carnival spirit by adopting fancy costumes. The marmot and sealskin will be varied by the distinctive touches of Pierrot and Columbine, of the Ice Maiden and the Storm King, and all Washington, apparently, will assemble to enjoy the fes-

Voluntary contributions to meet the incidental expenses are coming in rapidly to Dr. E. C. Meyers, of Lewis Flemer and S. G. Eberly. the Treasury Department, who is the chairman of

It was but a little time ago that we were enjoying reasons why this should be done. In urging this one of the largest chrysanthemum shows in the councourse upon Congress, Secretary Stimson is con- try, and now, at the other extreme, is the ice carnival. Washington knows how to make a success of Assistant Secretary Oliver, writing in his capacity both. Montreal and St. Paul are invited to note

Eleven years ago United States troops were rushed to China as part of an international army to force a way from the sea to Peking and rescue the legations imprisoned there. The powers resolved that no such occasion should ever again arise. China was obligated thenceforth to keep the line open, and to the powers was given the right to police it with their own troops whenever they deemed the situation to be threatening.

Conditions in China today present no actual cause for alarm for the Europeans in Peking. The present scene of hostilities lies far to the south of the Peking-Tientsin railroad. Nevertheless, it may move northward; and, more likely still, the wave of unrest which step is one neither of invasion nor intervention. It is well taken. The harrowing incidents of the siege of the legations in 1900 must not be duplicated; and

The fact that a republic has been established in students of statistics have frequently contended that the south does not mean that popular passion may not during periods of great depression the number of again turn upon Europeans. Where there are such masses of the ignorant, the best we can hope for is Attempts have even been made to explain this that fanaticism will continue dormant. Actual or pofact by stating that man, in his desperation, chooses tential, it is there; and one cannot tell what form it

Without anticipating serious trouble it is well admitted fact that during the Great Fire of London to be prepared for it, and the actual presence of the theaters were crowded and that the old-time sail- American troops on the field will unquestionably act as a deterrent to rioting. It is to the interest not Perhaps it is only in great crises that this is true only of the Europeans in Peking but of China itself and that the parallel does not hold good in the minor to keep them there until all prospects of danger have

> It is proverbial among those closely interested in social clubs that there is no truer evidence of interest in the welfare of an organization than bitter contests at election time. The Army and Navy Club had plenty of excitement yesterday when Rear Admiral Newton Mason, heading a conservative ticket, was chosen president, with Commissioner Johnston, vice president. By the 1st of August the club expects which will be a great addition to the attractive

The New York World's dinner to "Marse" Henry Watterson, haruspex maximus, who hasn't missed a verse form, the soothing caesura, the narcotic rhyme. forecast since '49, will be the rallying point for scores of lovers of good provender and Jeffersonian dewhen he chooses his illustrations. As casual ex- mocracy. It would be worth going miles to hear amples he recommends those lilting lines of the the Kentucky editor merely ask the blessing on the

> Washington's Birthday will be celebrated on February 22. It would not be a bad plan to make the occasion something more than a perfunctory one by letting Congress, especially the House, know something about the first President's ideals and purposes for the Capital City.

The sapient English sparrow already recognizes make an insidious suggestion that Mr. Hogg and Mr. the mounted policemen who feed him. A few more Longfellow are calculated to put people to sleep? philanthropists to scatter here and there some "grains And if so, is there not a whole range of literature of corn" may keep "the little life he has until the

The Tennessee minister who has been arrested Casino-Elite vaudeville, 1:30, 7:45, and

Italy thinks she can explain the origin of the

THANK BURLESON

East Washington Association Divided Over Resolution.

A lively debate took place at a meeting of the East Washington Citizens Association last night at 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, when a motion was made that the association pass resolutions of thanks to Congressman Burleson of Texas for his aid in the ransfer of the policemen on duty at the White House.

M. I. Weller, taking the floor after the motion had been made by Charles A. Shields, said that he did not think the association should go on record as thanking Congressman Burleson or anyone else for doing only their duty. Mr. Weller said that if too many men had been detailed at the White House in the past, and Congressman Burleson had caused their removal, that he was only doing his duty, and no thanks were necessary.

The motion was tabled. Committees for the year were announced as follows:

Committee on Anacostia flats-Thomas W. Smith, chairman; M. I. Weller, John Weedon, Sidney Bieber, H. K. Simpon, and George B. Blandford. Committee on charities and corrections

S. W. Amidan, chairman; W. P. Hazen, R. Beresford, Joseph I. Weller, Committee on lights-S. J. Kubel chairman; D. D. Ransdell, William M. Plotter, jr., Herman Williams, C. C. Waltz and E. E. Wilkerson.

Committee on membership-H. Williams, chairman; Charles T. Bishop, Henry Bosely, L. W. Bailey, W. Buckingham and John Campbell. Committee on public health-Charles

M. Emmons, chairman; M. S. Fealey, L. W. Valentine, Dr. M. A. Custis, A. Richards and Dr. Richard Kingsman Committee on public order-James H. Hamill, chairman; M. L. Howes, T. E. Nielson, A. C. Proctor, E. H. Eakle and B. L. Simpson. Committee on railways—James L. Par-Committee on railways—James L. Parons, chairman; Charles A. McCarthy, H. Schultes, A. Gironard, Joseph I. Veller, F. G. Coidren, Capt. L. K. Srown, and John R. Hopkins.
Committee on streets—W. M. Potter, hairman; Charles A. Shields, A. J. Johnson, H. Bosley, Daniel Slattery, A. Merritt, and J. Dowling.
Committee on schools—D. M. Hildreth, hairman, A. Leonard, Albert Brown, hairman, hairman

Committee on schools—D. M. Hildreth, chairman, A. Leonard, Albert Brown, T. Solberg, Henry H. McKee, F. H. Parsons, George F. Harlan.
Committee on water supply—A. H. Schultles, chairman A. W. Giddings, John Steinle, James J. McDonald, A. C. Whitney, J. A. Wyncoop, Committee on taxation—S. S. Yoder, chairman; C. A. Shields, J. C. Welden, James L. Parsors, W. M. Potter, Henry Jaeger.

What's on the Program in Washington Today

will meet tonight:
odges—National, No. 12, M. M.; Myron
M. Parker, No. 27; King David, No. 28,
F. C.; Lebanon, No. 7, (special) M. M.
Royal Arch Chapters—Lafayette, No.
5, Mark; Washington Naval, No.
4, Washington Naval, tish Rite-Mithras Lodge of Perfection, No. 1, business. Eastern Star-Mizpah Chapter, No. 8. The following I. O. O. F. lodges will meet tonight: Washington, No. 6; Golden Rule, No. Amity, No. 27, and Phoenix, No. 28,

business.

The following Knights of Pythias lodges Your many articles on the subject of will meet tonight: ster, No. 7, business: Excelsior, No. Nebster, No. 1, business; Excelsior, No. 14, knight rank; Capitol, No. 24, esquire rank; Myrtle, No. 25, business, Lecture on "Child Hygiene," by Dr. William C. Woodward, District Health Officer, before the Mothers' Congress of the District, the Raleigh, 2 p. m. of the District, the Raleigh, 2 p. m. Lecture on "Woman in relation to the governments of the world," by Mrs. Clara B. Colby, before the Woman's Corporation and the Woman's Re-

ment where a certain night in the week amateur performances are given. I would suggest in connection therewith that you might arrange to elucidate on "social system" and win a prize, but it can be safely predicted that the reception you will be greeted with would be of such a nature that your receded ideas upon "Evolved Caucasian and his social system" will be so scrambeld that public, tonight.

Meeting of the Men's Society, Church
of the Covenant, 7:30 p. m.

"Neighborhood Night," and dedicatory
services, the Metropolitan Baptist
Church, Sixth and A streets northeast, 8 p. m.
Entertainment and cuchre, St. Martin's
Council, C. R. and B. A., St. Martin's
Hall, North Capitol and T streets, 8 p. m. Special meeting of the Men and Re-ligion Forward Movement. Y. M. C.

A., 7:30 p. m. Regular meeting of the Anthropological Society of Washington, Cosmos Club, illustrated lecture on "Separation Grade Crossings on the New York, Chicago and St. Louis Railroad in Cleveland, Ohio," by Albert J. Himes, ngineer in charge of grade elimina-ion, Nickel Plate Railroad, Cosmos Club, 8 p. m.

Regular meeting of the Sunday School Institute of the Bunday School Institute of the Diocese of Washing-ton, Epiphany Parish Hall, 7:30 p. m. Paper on "The Mansion and Family of Notley Young" by George C. Hen-ning before Notley Young," by George C. Henning, before the Columbia Historical Society, Washington Club, 1710 I street Society, Washington Club, 1710 I street northwest, 8 p. m.

Monthly meeting of the Petworth Citizens Association, Presbyterian to devise some scheme by which they avenues, 7:45 p. m.

Meeting of the Connecticut voters of gone the District, National Republican holid

Zens' Association, Presbyterian to devise some scheme by which they could obtain enough money to carry them back. Many of the clerks had gone home to spend the Christmas holidays, and, naturally were in no financial meeting of the National Board of Trade, the New Willard, afternoon and evening. Annual meeting of the

and evening.

Minstrel show of the young women of
the parish and the Sunday School
teachers of St. Dominic's, Sixth and
E streets southwest, 8 p. m.
Lecture on "Constitutional Religious Liberty; How It Came," by Alonzo T. Jones, Flynn's Hall, Eighth and K streets northwest, 7:30 p. m. Jallery instruction, First Battalion Second Intantry, District National Guard, Center Market Armory, 7:30

p. m. Illustrated lecture on "The Land of a Thousand Wonders," by Frank H. Poston, Terminal Rallroad Y. M. C. A., Union Station, 8 o'cloc.

Meeting of the Men's Club of Christ
Church, Georgetown, and address by
Major L. P. Williams, 8 p. m.

Amusements. Belasco—"The Gamblers," 8:15 p. m. National—"The Slim Princess," 8:15 p.

m, Columbia—Chauncey Olcott, 8:15 p. m. Chase's—Polite vaudeville, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. Academy—"The Goose Girl," 2:15 and p. m. Cosmos-Vaudeville, 1:30 to 11 p. m. Gayety-Golden Crook Co., 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. Lyceum—Billy Watson & Co., 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. Convention Hall-Skating and dancing.

Arcade-Skating, bowling, and motion

FAVORS COMMISSION CONGRESS SCORED FOR CORPORATIONS BY THE CITIZENS

Interstate Commerce Committee of Senate Expected to Make Recommendation in Report—Has Obtained Mass of Testimony on the Subject.

By JOHN SNURE.

In the Mail Bag

Readers of The Times are invited to use this department as their

own-to write freely and frankly with the assurance that no letter

not objectionable in language will be denied publication. Letters must

not, however, exceed 200 words in length, and must be written only

on one side of the paper. Letters must bear the names and addresses

of the writers as evidence of good faith, but the name, will not be

made public without the consent of the contributors. Address MAIL

sort of report the committee is going to make to the Senate.

According to leading members of the committee, while there is much variance of opinion as to the exact nature of the legislation that should be recommended, the trend is in the direction of a Federal commission to have super-

The committee has a mass of testimone before it, which it will take weeks to digest and prepare a report. It is numerous recommendations made to adequate to regulate them.

BAG EDITOR OF THE TIMES.

TO SWEARINGEGN LETTERS

Although not a subscriber to The

Times, still there are very few issues

that pass me, and I have read with

much surprise in the last few issues of

The Times, especially that of the 12th,

the unfair criticism of Mr. Swearingen's

letters on the "Evolved Caucasian," etc.

I say unfair because the kickers are not

compelled to read them, and if they

begrudge this man the little space that is used for his letters, then The

Times should give these people a re-

duced rate whenever these letters ap-

For my part, I hope that Mr. Swear-ingen, now that he has started this work, will finish it, as there are a few readers at least who understand and appreciate it. OUT OF TOWN.

the "Evolved Caucasian" are thorough-

ly enjoyed by the many thousand read-

ers of our most popular newspaper.

They bring to our somewhat clouded

which cannot be fully understood by you

ment where a certain night in the week

social system" will be so scrambeld that you will not be able to evolve without taking a six months' bath.

During which time us social systems may do penance for our afflictions.

STILL EVOLVING.

DISMISSAL OF EMPLOYES

When 1,100 census clerks were dis-

nissed on Wednesday, January 10, the

newspapers of Washington and other

cities throughout the country printed

danced, but the only reason for so do-ing was to keep up their own and their fellow-clerks' spirits. Or. the other hand, many of them were thinking

They knew when they accepted their

They knew when they accepted their positions that they might be dismissed at any time; but were unprepared for their dismissal at this time as a large number had been dismissed January 1 and no more were expected at least until January 16 and probably not until February 1. Being dismissed is not their cause of protest, but having it become at this time of

but having it happen at this time of year and on such short notice is what they are kicking about. Another cause of complaint is as follows: Where the final result sections were

made up each section chief was or-

INJUSTICE OF SUDDEN

To the Editor of THE TIMES

ideas upon the subject many things

AN AMATEUR NIGHT

GIVE THE CAUCASIAN

To the Editor of THE TIMES:

PAYS HIGH TRIBUTE

With the hearings before the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce on the question of corporation control about to end, the next question is what

it clear that the commission is the body to regulate railroad rates.

The recent Supreme Court decisions have materially strengthened the hands of Senators who believe a law can be prepared for control of the industrial corporations through a commission which will stand the test of the courts. Wide difference of opinion exists as to what measure of authority should be given such a body. Some Democrats a Federal commission to have super-visory authority over the industrial are averse to control of the corpora-corporations engaged in interstate com-merce.

Idea Gains Strength.

The commission idea has gained not expected the committee as a body strength because there seems no way will agree on any one report. It is out of some constructive regulation of known, however, that the members the corporations, and because no body have been much impressed with the short of a strong commission seems

Senator La Follette has come out it Important Feature.

Regarded as highly important is the fact that the Supreme Court of the United States in recent decisions has made it clear it will not stand for the emasculating of the powers of the Interstate Commerce Committee, though the will have a large hand in shaping legislation on this subject in the Sent of the time has come to put a stop to the regulation of the trusts through the legislate. Commerce Committee will have a large hand in shaping legislation on this subject in the Sent of the time has come to put a stop to the regulation of the trusts through the terstate Commerce Commission. The courts, and that this can only be done Supreme Court has struck at the assumption of lower Federal courts of the power to pass on questions of fact in connection with the regulation of the anti-trust laws."

dered to transfer a portion of his section to those being formed. Of

section to those being formed. Of course, a man is not going to lose his best employes and as a result the final result sections are composed principally of the incompetents and inefficients. When the dismissals were handed out, the clerks who had worked hard for a good record were dismissed, while those who had been threatened with dismissal time after the

ened with dismissal time arter for poor work were retained. W. B. G. ened with dismissal time after time

There seems to be considerable oppo-

count of the possible abuse of the "trans-

well-known points in a general terri-

select his own route, but would pre-clude any "loop-the-loop" arrangement.

AUDUBON SOCIETY URGES

A snowfall such as we have just had

makes life hard for our winter birds by

covering up their food supply. At such

a time the Auduben Society would arge

suburban homes, to endeavor to tide the

birds over to a more favorable season

various kinds, bread crumbs, raw oat-

meal, cracked nuts, and various table

gravel or coarse sand to digest the food.
Suct securely fastened to the limbs of trees is eagerly eaten by many kinds of birds. Those persons who extend their charity a little beyond the normal

by thus remembering to relieve distress among the birds will be performing a distinct service to our agricultural in-terests and will be well repaid by the

pleasure they will derive from observing the varied assortment of guests at-tracted to the feast they have prepared. HENRY OLDYS.

Readers of these columns, before tak-

ng too seriously the remarks of E. F.

H. anent the Bacon-Shakespeare ques-

tion, should consider that E. F. H.

speaks of Francis Bacon, Baron Veru-lam, and Viscount St. Albans, as "Lord Bacon." As well call Ben Disraeli

A DANGEROUS THING'

A LITTLE LEARNING IS

To the Editor of THE TIMES:

Water should also be supplied,

by furnishing them with food-grain of

on all, particularly those who occupy

To the Editor of THE TIMES:

MAKES A SUGGESTION

To the Editor of THE TIMES:

railway companies.

scraps. articles stating that they sang and though this is not so essential, and fine

OF TAKOMA PARK

Charged With Being Guilty of a Breach of Faith.

ADVOCATE CRUSADE FOR THE TEACHERS

Speaker Says Movement Is Atoot in the House to Reduce Their Salaries.

That Congress is showing a "breach of faith" that is likely to necessitate partial closing of the Takoma branch of the Public Library, and that teachers in Washington and throughout the country are far underpaid, were conclusions reached by the Takoma Park Citizens' Association at its monthly meeting last night. The Rev. Dr. Thomas C. Clark, President J. W. Dyre, and Herbert D. Lawson led in the attack on Congress for failure to provide the necessary \$4,000 maintenance of the library branch. Dr. W. W. Stockberger, W. A. Orton, President Dyre, and Mr. Lawson were the chief champions in the cause of better pay for teachers.

Both matters will be subject of joint resolutions by the Citizens' Association and the Takoma Park Home and School

Advocates Crusade.

"This city should start a city-wide crusade for better salaries for teachers," said Dr. Stockberger. "We should lead in such a movement for the benefit of the nation as well as in the city There is a fundamental defect in our educational system, and this begins with such a system that permits teach-

ers to be paid starvation wages. "There is a movement on in Con gress to reduce still further, some 20 per cent, the salaries that teachers in Washington are paid. Such action of Congress is a play to the galleries— something intended to please constitu-

ents at home.
"Although we are disfranchised in the District, we still can make our influ-ence felt if we go about it in the right way. This policy drives the most com-petent teachers out of the ranks and brings in younger and inexperienced

brings in younger and inexperienced persons.

The remarks of Dr. Stockberger came in response to the report of Chairman Lawson, of the Committee on Education that the House has eliminated from the District appropriation bill practically all provision for school house extensions with exception of the Normal School for colored pupils. That the Senate holds out hope of restoring some of the elminated items was repried by Chairman Lawson. His committee was instructed to make every effort to procure provision for addi-FOR SYSTEM OF TRANSFERS effort to procure provision for addi-tional school accomodations in Takomo

sition to the universal transfer on ac- Park. The branch of the Public Library fer on a transfer" necessity.

I would suggest that the colored transfers be used just as at present, the transfer points being replaced by destinations, the District being divided into several destination territories; for inspect of the possible abuse of the "transfer branch of the Public Library here must close for probably at least three days in each week, and we will be forced to get along with fewer assistants," reported Chairman Lawson. "Congress is pledged to provide a sum equal to one-tenth of the Carnegie contribution, amounting to \$4,000, annually. several destination territories: for instance, Georgetown, Anacostia, Petworth, Seventh street wharves, Chesapeake Junction, and Chevy Chase, all well-known points in a general tarri-

Provision Condemned.

tory,
This would leave the passenger free to provision that forbids persons residing outside the District, save those To get to the Zoo I would take a car in Government service in Washington at Kenllworth, receiving a Chevy Chase transfer. I might then take any of from sending their children to the Disseveral routes to the Chevy Chase line in Government service in Washington trict schools was condemned by speak-

several routes to the Chevy Chase line at Connecticut Avenue bridge, or could go out any of the lines to the various entrances to the park, but could not by any means work the transfer backward. In all probability the route necessitating the fewest changes would be the one chosen by the majority of passengers, except in case of a "tie up," when the long way around might be the short way home.

It would seem that The bill of Congressman Berger of Milwaukee, extending the privileges of the Army and Navy stores to all Government employes, giving the goods at was referred to the Associatioon Committee on Legislation with suggestion that it be amended to home.
would seem that something along and other unfortunates outside Government employ, who find the cost of livery ment employ, who find the cost of livery ment employ. modate the passenger and safeguard the railway companies. INTERESTED. ing high."
President Dyre announced the ex-ecutive committee for the year as fol-

AUDUBON SOCIETY URGES
THAT WE FEED THE BIRDS
To the Editor of THE TIMES:

A snowfall such as we have just had lakes life hard for our winter birds by evering up their food supply. At such time the Auduben Society would arge in all, particularly those who occupy burban homes, to endeavor to tide the lirds over to a more favorable season.

To Give Away 100 Prizes.

One hundred prizes will be distributed at the euchre which is to be held at St. Martin's Hall, North Capital and T streets, tonight. Council, No. 73, Catholic Relief and Benevolent Association, will have charge of the euchre, and the entertainment, which will precede it.

Here's a Book

THE LOSER PAYS. A Story of the French Revolution. By Mary Open-shaw. (Published by Small, Maynard & Co., Boston.)

There are books which are a good deal more interesting than they have full right to be, taken strictly on their own merits. Of such are most historical novels, and of historical novels such is "The Loser Pays, A Story of

speaks of Francis Bacon, Baron Verulam, and Viscount St. Albans, as "Lord Bacon." As well call Ben Disraell "Lord Disraell" because he was Lord Beaconsfield!

"A little learning," etc. J. I. B.

AVY ORDERS

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS.

ARRIVED.

Villalobos at Hankow; Ohio, Arethusa. must shudder with horror. The char-acters of the story are, moreover, in-dividualized and made to live, instead dividualized and made to live, instead of moving as puppers upon wires, after the fashion of too many romances. By virtue of this achievement and a vivid narrative style, producing an atmosphere of reality, the author is to be forgiven for having overdone the precocity of the entertaining small boy through whose eyes the events are seen, for a degree of inconsistency in the villain some melodramatic about some melodramatic incident, and a none too coherent plot.

ARMY AND NAVY ORDERS

ARMY.

Engineer ELLIS BALDWIN, Coast Ar tillery Corps, Fort Totten, N. Y., to Fort H. G. Wright, N. Y. rst Dieutenant WILLIAM H. COW-LES. Fourth Cavalry, from Fort Meade, S. D., to his regiment at Fort Blies, Tex.

NAVY.

Commander C. H. HAYES, to Naval War College, Newport, R. I. Midshipman G. B. STRICKLAND, to Worden, Machinist F. R. EARKER, from Mary land; continue treatment Naval Hos

pital, Mare 'sland, Cal.

Villalobos at Hankow; Ohio, Arethusa, Lousiana, Kansas, South Carolina, Vermont, at Guantanamo; Paducah, at Manzanillo; Potomac, at Charleston; Salem, at New York yard; Petrel, at Livingston; Perry, at San SAILED.

Abarenda, from Wuhu for Shanghai; Utah, Florida, from Kingston for Guantanamo; Birmingham, McCall, Guantanamo; Birmingham, McCall, Paulding, from Bermuda for Nor-